THE ARIZONA IDEA.

says Many Believe It Hindrance to Prosperity.

WORD FOR CORPORATIONS

of Politicians and Dearth of Statesmen.

twered an address before the Michigan Mines to-day on the topic. Wanted a Constructive National Policy. Mr. Perkins, however, was called to testify sefore the Stanley steel investigating committee at Washington, and in his absence sident McNair read the paper. Mr. Perkins's paper, in part, follows:

While many of our members of congress have been loudly calling for plant enforcement of this law [the Sherman law] by the executives, our people have been told that what they were suffer ware authorized to the control of the contro have been told that what they were suffering from were evil practices by large corporations, and that one of the chief reasons why the practices were evil was because the corporations were very large. At
set this question reached our Supreme
court, and that court has held that a company is not necessarily illegal because it is
arge. Our business men East and West,
North and South, in constantly increasing
numbers have expressed their opinion that
our country cannot prosper and develop as
a should while this old law is in existence.

"Millions for Destruction."

While our executive officers have been in the attitude stated, while our Supreme Court has found as it has, and while our business men are almost unanimous in their position. Congress has refused even to take up a study of the question in such way as to ascertain whether there is anything good and worth while in the business man's contention. Congress has gradily called for the destruction of our feat business enterprises. It has appropriated money to find out what crimes these concerns have committed and what cell practices they have indulged in, but, to far as common knowledge goes, it has not taken one step to ascertain what good these concerns have accomplished, and whether or not there is anything of benefit and value in them that should be preserved in the beeple. Its slogan has seemed to While our executive officers have been in e people. Its slogan has seemed to millions for destruction, but not one

be "Millions for destruction,"
Why this strange, inconsistent situation?
Why this strange, inconsistent situation?
It seems to me that the reason is found in
the men we have sent to our national Conreas. Up to the close of our War of the
Sebellion American business men seem to
have taken a keen interest in public life
and affairs. Merchants were governors of
states, mayors of cities, members of state
sirilatures and of our national Congress.
The close of the war seems to have seen
administration in this practice, and we have tion." s and of our national Congress of the war seems to have seen on in this practice, and we have not less of such men in the public not while many of our public recent years have been broadtesmen, we find our city governissiatures, our Congress, to table extent composed of men business training or experience have made a profession of publice of the profession of publice that the profession of the profession of publice that the profession of the profession of publice that the profession of the profession of the profession of the profession of the publication of the profession of the publication of the profession of the profession of the publication of the profession of the publication of the publication of t en who have made a profession of pub-iffe-men who have sought the jo-her than, as in olden times, having beer led to take public office as a public duty

Evil Practices Indulged in.

nent office and these evil practice be eradicated.

I hand, scarcely a man in had the courage to say even by of excuse for the existence less concerns, and so a plain may perhaps be excused for there are at least a few—just evident advantages that could be existence of the exis called trusts, and which

ave the so-called trusts devised means and provided the capital

stroy them.
stroy them.
moment, while the Attorenforcing the laws of Conin honor bound to do) and
in honor bound to do) and
actually to dissolve large on of whether or not ruthless on has not had its day and the ed for us to Snl some other and berative principle of business on greed.

Congress Ignored Suggestions.

s has ignored every suggestion b people in large business unhas given us the sweatshop?

has given us child labor? Compe-

nut is our Congress at this moment oudly on our Attorney General to even to the door of the jail? Com-

sman who stands for a literal

utter neglect of or

cars since the Sherman American business mer

wassed American obstices and y followed a competitive policy, andent of affairs pretend to the our people as a whole would be to-day as they are? General net the touchstones in every under-

ough to protect the people serious abuse of the great upon him. Adopt the s with our large business come knows but that the results

iniverse teaches us regulation. class is a constructive national policy commercial affairs. Any man who is we petty prejudice and political party is knows deep down in his mind that it this country needs to-day is national—and we will have this when we have a statesmanlike representatives in our Stress. Individualism must be preserved, father through emulation in collective for than through competition by individual effort.

SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE

PERKINS ON SHERMAN LAW WAS RICHEST INDIAN CHILD Fortune Offered Doctors to Save "Queen Esther's" Life.

in the most expensive coffin that could be obtained, the body of Eather Duff, "Queen Esther," eight years old, the She died here of pellagra. The body and several additions to the Crosby Brown

The child was brought here four Maughton, Mich., Aug. 7.—George W. that the change of climate would benefit 1570-'80 and a Schnabelkanne of about 1586. berkins, of New York, was to have de- her health. The parents promised an Four others include the jug, Westerwald, independent fortune to the physician who of the seventeenth century; a Bartman, nounced the disease in its last stages and incurable.

secured from the government.

COLEMAN CARNEGIE DEAD Nephew of Ironmaster Victim of Pneumonia in Adirondacks.

Glens Falls, N. Y., Aug. 7 .- Coleman Carnegie, of Pittsburg and Fernandina, Fla., a nephew of Andrew Carnegie, died about Samuel Jenkins, an Adirondack guide, at tache Deschamps, huissier d'armes to time, and last year's total has already been Pattens Mills. He was thirty-one years Charles V, Mr. Carnegie, with his mother, Mrs. Thomas Carnegie, and his sister, Mrs. Nancy Hever, had been on an outing at Racquette Lake, and he had left them to go on a fishing trip with the guide. He contracted pneumonia and died before help could be summoned.

favorite nephew, and rumor had it at one time that the ironmaster contemplated selecting him to the favorite nephew, and rumor had it at one time that the ironmaster contemplated selecting him to the favorite nephew, and rumor had it at one time that the ironmaster contemplated selecting him to the favorite nephew, and rumor had it at one time that the ironmaster contemplated selecting him to the favorite nephew, and rumor had it at one time that the ironmaster contemplated selecting him to the favorite nephew, and rumor had it at one time that the ironmaster contemplated selecting him to the favorite nephew, and rumor had it at one time that the ironmaster contemplated selecting him to the favorite nephew. lecting him to perpetuate the family name Smith over against Hatton House in Hol- Fresh Air age and boys between thirteen as Laird of Skibo. At that time the young man was active in sporting circles and said violoncello in the depth of the model, the purpose, but the clder boys camp in tents to be living well up to his income, of \$125,000 flat back and sloping shoulders; also in the purpose, but the clder boys camp in tents to be living well up to his income, of \$125,000 flat back and sloping shoulders; also in the at the edge of a piece of timber land. a year. He was a crack shot and a good number of strings, there being six instead at the edge of a piece of timber land. fisherman. Shortly after this, however, he dropped out of sight, reappearing only at tween the legs when played, and there is made to give them a little industrial intervals.

four of whom were boys. One of the brothers, George Lauder Carnegie, married a sister of Harry K. Thaw, and figured prominently when Thaw was on trial for his life The sister, Mrs. Nahoy Hever, eloped

with her father's coachman, James Hever. Andrew Carnegie gave them his blessing in a scroll at the lower end. The bridge is and settled on them a substantial sum. Some time ago the couple separated, but recently it was reported that they had been reconciled. Mrs. Heyer and her brother, Coleman, were close companions.

In October of last year John Leonard, a against Coleman Carnegie for damages sustained when they were hit by his automose is no question but that evil prac- bile in February, 1996. They obtained judgon but that evil practices are, officials to investigate hese evil practices are, officials to investigate officials to investigate of the second of the second

JOHN L. CONWAY

[B) Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Philadelphia, Aug. 7.-John L. Conway, one of the best known whips and clubmen of this city, died in a hospital here yester day after a week's illness from typhoid sestions for investigation s. For instance, a Coutiee might find it of adople to inquire:
cost of articles made by
is increased or decreased?
wages increased or detry rider and driver of blue ribbon winners fever. Mr. Conway was thirty-nine years try rider and driver of blue ribbon winners. there housed—more generally better satisfied?

The there here fewer failures a there have fewer failures a there have fewer failures and their daughter failures and their athlete. His widow and their daughte Miss Gertrude Conway, are travelling in urope and have been summoned home. Mrs. Conway was Miss Gertrude Pancoast, of this city, a cousin of Mrs. Joseph E.

His sisters are Mrs. U. S. Grant Megargee and Mrs. Wilson McCandless, of this city, and Mrs. Runkle, of New York.

CAPTAIN T. D. M'GILLICUDDY.

s money to investigate such seventy-five years old, a widely were at a premium.

yearlons as these, and if, by known Grand Army veteran, one of the control of Grand Army posts throughout the to-day. She had to anchor all night off country, is dead at his home here. Under Deer Island to avoid collision. The Cluett Governor Foraker he served as super- is under charter by W. R. Stirling, of Chiintendent of the State House grounds at cago, and carries as passengers the Misses D. Rockefeller in Central High School, of Smith, of Keene, N. H., and Miss Harriet this city.

THOMAS SAUNDERS.

Derry, N. H., Aug. 7 .- Thomas Saunders, of Haverhill, Mass., who was associated with Alexander Graham Bell in the early commercialization of the telephone, died

HENRY VAN KLEECK GILLMORE. Henry Van Kleeck Gillmore, son Colonel Quincy Gillmore, died on Sunday from pneumonia, following a cold he contracted several days ago. Mr. Gillmore was born at West Point and was a grandson of General Quincy Adams Gillmore. produces the two extremes—
si paupers, while co-operation more stable conditions and a tribution of wealth.

country of ours is suffering

JOSEPH PARRY. He leaves a wife, who was Miss Maria Mc Hraine. The funeral will be held to-mor

Ogden, Utah, Aug. 7 .- Joseph Parry, father of irrigation," died suddenly last night at his home here from general debility. He was eighty-six years old and one of the pioneers of the state, having crossed the plains with a Mormon wagon train. He was the father of twenty-three children. fourteen of whom, together with one of his five wives, survive him. He had forty-nine grandchildren and twenty-one great-grandchildren.

MISS ISABELLA G. A. WHITING.

Miss Isabella Graham Allen Whiting, for ears active in church and charitable work. and master of several languages, died Sunday in her apartments at the Hotel Gerard. Although eighty years old Miss gations in line. Detroit made an especially ago, when she was stricken with paralysis. Miss Whiting was a native of Great Barrington, Mass., daughter of Judge John Whiting. Four years ago she came to this city, making her home at the Hotel Gerard. The funeral will be held in St. Ignatius's Church, 87th street and West End The Stars and Stripes were in evidence on svenue, to-morrow, at 10 o'clock, and the all sides and at many points in the parade burial will take place at Great Barrington.

AGED POLITICIAN FOUND DEAD. James Fitzgerald, seventy-one years old,

well known Democratic politician in Breoklyn, was found dead in the kitchen of his home, No. 820 Putnam avenue, yesterday morning by his son Walter, who had been attracted to the kitchen by the smell of gas. It is believed that Mr. Fitzgerald was evercome by the fumes in trying to discover a leak.

Mr. Fitzgerald was the supervisor of the 25th Ward, now the 5th Assembly District. Eishop Oscar Penn Fitzgerald, of the Southfifteen years ago, and had been actively ern Methodist Church, who died on August F. and A. M., and Masonic Veterans.

MUSEUM ACQUISITIONS AID FOR NEGRO CHILDREN

Musical Instruments.

Recent acquisitions to the Metropolitan richest Indian child in the world, to-day was taken to Muskogee, Okla., for burial.

Recent acquisitions to the Museum of Art include German stoneware, was taken to Muskogee, Okla., for burial.

a number of purchased carvings in vory was accompanied by the parents. Chief collection of musical instruments. The Mucountry Suffering from Deluge | was accompanied by the parents. Chief | collection of musical instruments. The start | Larger Lads, Who Live in Tents, for the midsummer, as compared with the bulletins for previous months.

Among the stoneware accessions are months ago from Tennessee in the hope Canette of about 1590-1600, a Schnelle of would cure the child and scores of medi- Frechen, 1598; an annular jug, Raeren, 1623, recently their need has been largely overcal men were summoned, but all pro- and another jug of a similar pattern of 1602. ivory, at one time in the Eugen Felix col- them and many of their negro brothers and lection, are now on exhibition in Room 4 sisters in its vacation lists. Chief Henry Duff is several times a of the wing of decorative arts. The most In order to do this it was necessary to millionaire as the result of rich oil important of these is without doubt the establish a home especially for them.

> tances around the edge of the case. it was included among the expensive ob- extent in the carrying on of the work. jects in ivory and metal necessary to the Last year about 125 children, in parties that it formed an important item in the trousseau are shown by quotations from the lengthy "Miroir du Mariage," by Eusnow possible to entertain forty-five at one

Among the additions to the Crosby Brown

Amati pattern in its charming lines.

modern.

The harp lyre is an unusually beautiful The instrument, supported by two golden griffins, rises from an octagonal wooden stand resting on four claw feet. The front panel is decorated with a large harness maker, and his wife brought suit central medallion holding a group of musical instruments and olive branches in gilt. and on each side is a smaller one inclosing similar olive branches between a male and

About 3,000 Have Trying Expe-

rience at Boston-Boat Sunk. Boston. Aug. 7 .- About 3,000 hungry and sleepy men, women and children were chriptions to-day and were soon in the and race, there are practically no negro landed from fogbound craft of all dearms of anxious friends and relatives, who charities. fear of going ashore. There were fourteen hundred passengers burg, Vt.

board the excursion steamer Dorothy Bradford, which had been to I The Bradford had to anchor all night off Beston light. The Plymouth steamer Betty Alden, which had taken more than a thousand passengers down to the landing place of the Pilgrim Fathers, anchored all night in President Roads on her return voyage. Wireless messages were sent to hore who had besieged the steamboat offices. Many of the passengers slept on Cleveland, Aug. 7 .- Captain T. D. Mc- carpets. Popcorn and tonic for breakfast

Guard in 1875 and for years an organizer fell's labor mission, continued her cruise olumbus. He was a classmate of John Dorothy and Jean Stirling, Miss Frances Houghtaling and William Dickinson, of

One death as a result of the fog has been reported. John W. Anderson fell from a power boat off T wharf during the night

Rockland, Me., Aug. 7.-While riding at here to-day. Heart disease brought to a anchor during the fog in the lower harbor sudden end a carriage trip which Mr. to-day the two-masted schooner Eleazer Saunders, who was sixty-eight years old, Boynton, of Essex, Mass., was struck and was making alone from Haverhill to Barre, sunk by the passenger steamer Camden, Vt. At one time, it is said, Mr. Saunders of the Eastern Steamship Company. The Telephone Company. He seaves six children.

Schooner's crew of five men escaped in one of their dories. The Camden was not damaged seriously and proceeded on her trip from Boston to Bangor.

FOG TIES UP BATTLESHIPS

Vessels Unable to Engage in Summer

Manœuvres Off Cape Cod. Provincetown, Mass., Aug. 7.-The bat tleships of the North Atlantic fleet, which had been scattered over the week end were unable to engage in their summer manoru vres to-day off Cape Cod on account of A landing place on the southerly end of the bluff at Highland Light for aeroplanes that are expected to engage the manœuvres next week was chosen day. Aeroplanes, fitted with pontoons, ry to drop dummy bombs on the batt hips, which will endeavor to keep gu rships long enough to claim theoretical hits.

STARS AND STRIPES WAVE

Together with the Union Jack Are

London, Ont., Aug. 7 .- Under ideal weather conditions the biggest feature of the "Old Boys" celebration, the parade, took place to-day. Toronto, Hamilton, Detroit, Chicago and Winnipeg had hig dele-Whiting retained her health up to a week good showing, that body being headed by huge Stars and Stripes and Union Jacks carried side by side. The "United States flag incident" of a

few days ago, due to the removal of the American emblem from the street decorations, did not cause any unpleasantness British colors came in for the loudest ap-plause, but the American flag was given a hearty reception.

OPINION BY ATTORNEY GENERAL. Albany, Aug. 7 .- Attorney General Carmody to-day rendered an opinion to the

effect that employes of the newly created county boards of elections shall be subject to civil service regulations where civil service rules now prevail. BISHOP FITZGERALD BURIED.

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 7.-The funeral of

connected with the Jefferson Democratic Club of the 5th Assembly District. He was a member of Ridgewood Lodge, No. 710, F. and A. M., and Masonic Veterans.

Colorado Springs, Col., Aug. 7.-Lying Stoneware, Ivory Carvings and Fresh Air Fund Sending Greater Number than Ever to Camp.

BOYS WORK "PLANTATION"

Are Instructed in Farming Along with Their Fun.

George Washington Jackson and Thomas Jefferson Johnson need fresh air as much as Moe Levy or Tony Belmonti, but until looked. For the last two years, however, Three recently purchased carvings in The Tribune Fresh Air Fund has included

strikes made on the land his family top of a circular mirror case (diameter five Manorville, Long Island, was finally settled inches), with four crouching dragons carved upon as an ideal place for several reasons, in complete relief and placed at equal dis- Chief among these was the fact that there was already a large proportion of negro Such mirrors are often mentioned in in- folk among the population of Manorville, ventories of the fourteenth century. That and these were willing to assist to some

tollet of a high born lady of this time and of twenty-five, were kept at the camp for

collection are a viola da gamba, the gift and south shores of Long Island, and a of Mrs. John Crosby Brown, and a harp few miles east of the head of Peconic Bay, lyre, presented by W. H. Herriman. The in a region where the characteristic central viola d'amore is a Cremonese instrument, Long Island landscape of scrub oak plains bearing the label, "Antonius & Hieronymus has given way to a rolling country well Fr. Amati, Cremonen. Andreæ fil. Fecit wooded with pine, oak and elm. The home 1615." Andrea was the father of the Cre- for the negro children stands in one of the finest groves in the vicinity.

dropped out of sight, reappearing only at intervals.

He was one of the five children of Thomas Carnegie, a brother of Andrew, four of whom were boys. One of the golden brown, and the scroll resembles the the boys all spend a little time hoeing. weeding and cultivating the The present instrument has reddish-brown varnish and is mounted with modern difficult for a passerby to imagine for a strings. The fingerboard is perhaps a later moment that he had suddenly been transaddition, but beneath it is the original sunken rose. The flaming sound holes terminate of the barefooted lads patiently wielding their hoes amid the rows of corn or among the potato plants.

The girls and boys sent to the Manorville camp are chosen by the workers of the New York Colored Mission, at No. 225 West 30th street, and the Negro Fresh Air Committee of New York. At the head of the Fresh Air work, as far as it concerns the people of his race, is the Rev. Horace Miller, who escorts most of the parties to and from the city and oversees the actual ork at Manorville.

of the 30th street mission, said yes terday that she believed no more worthy sh Air work was done than this among the negro children. A large proportion of the negroes in New York are poor, and, according to Miss Emmett's statement. though there are charitable organizations which look after every other nationality

thronged steamboat piers and yacht club away yesterday, one for Brewster N. Y. Two small Fresh Air parties were floats. When the fog closed in about the Massachusetts shore late yesterday after- and one to be distributed among the people noon pleasure boats, from excursion steam-ers to little power boats, had to anchor to ers to little power boats, had to anchor to ers to little power boats, had to anchor to Highland Falls, Sloansville, Waddington avoid collisions with other craft or for and Gloversville, N. Y., and East Crafts-

ma W. Bayles, Oveter Bay, N. Y. Emmett Holt, Upper Saranac

he do

B. C. L. R

ay School of the Brewster (N. Y.)

pint Church, through the Rev. H.

Westcott, ir., pastor

ries P. Fagnam

memory of W. R. S., August 9

ditional from the ladies of Quiosue.

distand, proceeds of sale, through liam Harold Brown, Upper Sarana out the donor's name," W. B. H. Mildred Butler, Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Margaret W. Onderdon

V York City Lucy M. Turrill, New Milford, P. Ford, Bridgeport, Conn. . eie Newhouse, Orange, N. J... Keith, Liverpeol, N. Y... E. L. J. Belloni.

M. B. Hazeltine, Stanford, N. Y. ge T. Washburn, Meriden, Conn., loying memory, J. Q. T., thout the denor's game, Mrs. J.

ame, C. 21
y L. Bogert
y L. Bogert
gerick M. Pedersen
P. Mitchell, Brooklyn,
Carroll, Elizabeth, N. J.
gend, E. Orauge
Gend, E. Orauge
Gend, E. Orauge
Gend, E. W. H. St. Total, August 7, 1911.

OXFORD MAYOR COMING HERE

To Attend Presentation of Loving Cup to Gaynor-Many Congratulations.

that, in addition to the Mayor of Toronto, Canada, Sir Robert Buckell, the well known platform speaker of the Liberal party in England Mayor of Oxford, England, would be present when the loving cup is presented to Mayor Gaynor in the aldermanic of the City Hall to-morrow. Mayor Reyburn of Philadelphia also will attend. Mr. Crimmins further said that scores of congratulatory letters had already come in from friends of Mayor Gaynor all over the country, and particularly from those who sent letters and telegrams of sympathy and regret when the Mayor was shot.

CHIEF JUSTICE KNOWLTON OUT

Head of Massachusetts Supreme Court Resigns Because of Bad Eyesight. Boston, Aug. 7 - Marcus P. Knowlton, of Springfield, chief justice of the Massachu-

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Manorville is midway between the north

born, 1623." It differs from the modern violoncello in the depth of the model, the

Will Be Wedded to Lord Camoys, Miss E. V. Emmett, the worker in charge

tions from every quarter. The date of the wedding has not been set, but this will probably be fixed when Lord Camoys visits America, which will to present expectations here.

MISS SHERMAN ENGAGED

Her Parents Announce.

otee of nearly all outdoor sports.

Camoys, is the head of the Stonor family, on the Thames, to Lord Coventry's son, Henry, who married Mrs. Richard Me-Creery, of New York. Stonor Park be-

1 00 days of Edward the Confessor, giving them home for nearly one thousand years. One of the Stonors was Lord Chief Justice under King Edward I. The Stonors came into possession of the Cameys estates about two

the Chamber stood up and acclaimed

months, arrived here yesterday from Southsetts Supreme Judicial Court, to-day sent his resignation to Governor Fors, on ac-

Mr. Knowlton has been chief justice of the Supreme Court since 1302. He was born in Wilbraham in 1829. The chief justice has made a host of friends in his executive capacity, and his retirement to-day caused widespread regret throughout the state. He will receive three-quarters of \$10,500 annual salary for the remainder of his life.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 7 .- The condinen of Dr. George G. Rambaud, the director of the Pasteur Institute in New

Vork, continues favorable. Dr. Moffatt, the Free admission to the American Museum of Natural History, Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Zeolegical Garden.

Outing of the Cherokee Club. 20th Assembly District, Witzel's Grove, Foint View Island.

Outing of the Cherokee Club. 20th Assembly the other women of the automobile party in the accident have been discharged from the hospital.

Lord Camoys is twenty-seven years old.

U. S. MINISTER ACCLAIMED.

J. P. MORGAN'S YACHT HERE.

J. P. Morgan's steam yacht Corsair.

the objections of his mother.

HIT OR MISS?

Newport, Aug. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. William Vaudeville Team Make Debut in Watts Sherman to-day officially announced Comedy at Criterion.

the engagement of their daughter, Misa John Hyams-it used to be "Johnnie"-Mildred Sherman, to Ralph Francis Julian Stenor, Lord Camoys, of England. The an- and Lella McIntyre, with a single leap last cores and more than her usual number of nouncement did not come as a great sur- night, landed in the musical comedy world clothes. Her act consisted of two scenes prise to the social circle here, as it was -and Broadway. "The Girl of My and required the presence of a dozen per-Wilbur D. Nesbit, Otto sons on the stage. They were, with the exbreams," by Wilbur D. Nesbit, Otto that the couple were betrothed. There was, however, no official confirmation or announcement on the subject until to-day, when Mrs. Sherman sent personal notes to a number of her friends and also gave out the announcement. Lord Camoys and Miss Sherman met at the time of the wedding of Lord Decies and Miss Gould.

The Wilbur D. Nesbit, Otto Hamerhald and Karl Hoschna, ushered the caption of Miss St. Denis, native Hindus, appearing in their native costumes and with their native instruments. In the first scene, representing an Indian street, the cobra dance portrayed the taming of the snakes. The second showed the natural dance of the Indians. In the latter Miss St. Denis native Hindus, appearing in their native instruments. In the first scene, representing an Indian street, the cobra dance portrayed the taming of the snakes. The second showed the natural dance of the Indians. In the latter Miss St. Denis native Hindus, appearing in their native instruments.

Hyams, as Harry Swifton, "an all round good fellow," was palpably nervous during the first few minutes. Under the kindly appearing in their native instruments.

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Hyams, as Harry Swifton, "an all round good fellow," was palpably nervous during the first few minutes. Under the kindly appearing in their native instruments. eported from abroad a short time ago Dreams,"

Mise Sherman is in her twenty-third year. | fluence of "Willie" Collier and a party who omes from one of Rhode Island's old- occupied the right hand stage box, how-50 00 late Mrs. John Carter Brown. With her dancing feet-and thereafter skipped his ple" will be held in the Century Theatre sister, Mrs. Lawrence L. Gillespie, Miss way into favor.

Harry Swifton meets with an automobile bury Park next week Jeffreys Lewis will Sherman for a long time was a favorite accident while motoring at mad speed play the role of Frisco Kate. with the younger set here. She is a dethrough the country. He is carried to the Arthur Moulton, who has been engage the engagement became officially known home of old Phineas Medders, a Quaker, by Henry W. Savage as the second conto-day she was showered with congratula- and there nursed back to health by Lucy. ductor for "The Girl of the Golden West" father afterward pay a visit to Swifton's home in the city, where a happy ending 10 00 Lord Camoys visits America, which is somewhat using the pefore the end of the summer, according caused by Swifton's crop of wild oats. is somewhat delayed by bumps in the road,

It seemed to be the verdict of the audience that Hyams, after dropping vaudeville mannerisms, would prove an acceptable musical comedy favorite. Perhaps the many opportunities as are generally allotted to similar parts, but the audience stayed longed to the family as far back as the four times.

Lucy Medders, in the person of Miss Mcownership of this beautiful Oxfordshire Intyre, walked demurely, as became a Quaktions of her audience. Comments on Miss McIntyre's repose and naturalness were frequent, and her singing of "Quaker Talk" hundred years ago through the marriage of Thomas Stonor to Mary Biddulph, the Her proudest moment, however, was when

heiress of the Camoys property, and of its her tiny daughter, also Miss Letla McIntyre, walked to the centre of the stage and Richard II created the Camoys peerage trebled forth a lisping song. She sang her in favor of Sir Thomas Camoys, who commanded the left wing of the English army 9 at Agincourt. With the death of his grandner in which she courtesled at the finish of son without issue, the peerage fell into each stanza captivated the fanning audiabeyance for more than four hundred ence at every repetition. years, until revived by Queen Victoria in

favor of Thomas Stonor, as the great-mental milliner, took full advantage of her opportunities for broad comedy. Carrie youngest daughter of Sir Robert Peel and young and very gingery persons, figged and one of the earliest ladies-in-waiting and sang their way through a romance of their favorite attendants of Queen Alexandra. own. The audience seemed to like Miss Her son, the Hon. Harry Stoner, uncle of Bowman's dancing next to that of Miss Mcthe present peer, is genileman-in-waiting Intyre.

31,603 52 to Queen Alexandra. His sister, Julia, who The Girl of My Dreams," gave many in married the Marquis d'Hautpoul, has been dications of being lively enough to interest from childhood the closest friend of the Broadway audiences for many nights to ome. Broadway has stamped her as sweet to look upon and to hear.

He was educated at Balliol College, Oxford. John Huams
Miss Leila McIntyre
Swifton Carrie Bowman
Harold Forbes
Alice Hills Besides Stonor Park, he has a town house Harr in Albemarle street. He owns about thirtyeight hundred acres. Three years ago he Madrid, daughter of an old Spanish family. Quaker Infant.....

but the engagement was broken owing to REOPENING AT WINTER GARDEN. "La Saison des Ballets Russes," the production of Gertrude Hoffmann, reopened Miss Vivien Gould last winter, and re-

mained in this country till April. It was last night at the Winter Garden, having rumored then that he would marry an been closed early last month to give the American woman and take up a business members of the company a brief vacation. Miss Hoffmann had again the leading erman was reported, but subsequently part of Cleopatra, and the rest of the cast was practically unchanged. The production will remain at the Winter Garden for a limited engagement only, after which it Lisbon, Aug. 7.-Edwin V. Morgan, the The entertainment consisted of three balnew American Minister, paid his first visit

to the diplomata gallery of the National lets, as follows: "Cleopatra," a mimo-Assembly to-day. The Deputies and visitors drama, telling the story of Theophile Gautier's "One of Cleopatra's Nights"; "Les Sylphides," a romantic revelry, and the nnal spectacle, "Scheherazade, BOSTON SEES "OVER NIGHT."

Boston, Aug. 7.-William A. Brady's comedy "Over Night," which ran through ampton after a passage of ten days. On the greater part of last season in New

August 3 the Corsair passed by an iceberg York, was produced at the Shubert Theatre estimated to be about twelve m.les to the to-night. The original company and progers, duction were brought here for this occa-"THE HEN PECKS" RESUMES.

Pecks" resumed an interrupted run at the

Broadway Theatre last night. Mr. Fields in the part of Henry Peck, the farmer masquerading as a city barber, was supported

DREAMS' jorie Blythe, Ethel Wheeler, Frances Rosa Adelaide Mason, Elsa Reinhardt, Stanhar Maley, Vernon Confi Mr. and Mrs. Sam Watson with their farm yard scene.

Bomban 216, son

RUTH ST. DENIS IN NEW ACT. Ruth St. Denis opened the third week in the second series of her Hindu dances at Hammerstein's Roof Garden last night with her usual number of enthusiastic en-

THEATRICAL NOTES.

the patriarch's daughter. Lucy and her in English, sals to-day for Milan to attend

Reginald De Koven's "Red Feather" was revived last night by the Aborn Comic Opera Company at Palisade Amusement Park. Blanche Morrison sang the role

created by Grace van Studdiford. Christie McDonald is back again in Nev York and vesterday began rehearsals with character he portrayed did not afford as "The Spring Maid" company, which will open at the Liberty Theatre Monday next A benefit performance will be given at the Harry Williams Long Beach Theatre. Long Beach, to-morrow night for the Stage Children's Christmas Tree Fund, which

was organized by the late Tony Paster Atterbury, Rev. Wm. W. Hawtherne, Dorothy S. Bachman, Charles. Howelf, Kate D. L. Carnegie, Coleman. Jaudon, William B. Davis, Susan A. Kisnam, Emma A. an A. Henry Van K. Myrick, James R.

ATTERBURY At Bennington, Vt., on Sunday, August 5, 1911, the Rev. William Wallace Attarbury, D. D. Funeral services at the Brick Church Chapel, 37th st. and Fifth ave., Wednesday morning at 9:30.

BACHMAN—Charles Bachman, aged 58 Funeral at The Funeral Church, Now. 248 West 23d at. (Frank E. Campbell Bu

GILLMORE. Henry Van Kleeck, on Sunday August 6, beloved husband of Maria Mcfl vaine and son of Colonel Quincy Gillmore Funoral notice later.

HAWTHORNS-Entered into life, August 7, a Roosevelt Hospital, Derothy Stone, younger daughter of Horatio W. and Sallie Hawte Hawthorne, in her 15th year. Funeral pri-vate, at Cornwall, N. Y.

HOWELL, On Sunday, August 6, at her residence, No. 72 Brooks st., London, Kats Dan Liew, wife of Henry H. Howell. AUDON—At his residence, Perth Amboy, N. August 7, William Bainbridge Jaudon, son Ashbel G. and Liter Bainbridge Jaudon. Itee of funeral betweeter.

KISSAM—Suddenly, Monday, August 7, at her late residence, No. 104 West 70th st. New York, Emma Augusta, wife of Coulthard Kis-sam and daughter of the late Thomas and Margaretta D. Fessenden. Funeral services Wednesday, August 9, 7st 8t. Stephen's Church, No. 128 West 89th st., New York, at II a. m.

MYRICK—At the residence of his son, George Myrick, Oak Lane, Philadelphia, Pa., on Mon-day morning, August 7, James R. Myrick, aged 84 years. Funeral services on Wednesday 84 years. Funeral services on Wednesday afternoon. August 9, at 4 o'clock. Interment at Warwick, N. Y.

RAYNOLDS-At Allenhurst, N. J., on August 5.
Adelaide Hidden, widow of Charles Trinder

Office, 20 East 23d St., New York City,

CEMETERIES.

UNDERTAKERS. FRANK E. CAMPBELL, 241-3 West 23d St.

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